

## Two Houses Are Burglarized

### Mirror Sanitary Meat Market,

#### Whether It Is Roasted



In a gas or a coal oven you'll find meat purchased here sweet, tender and juicy. It is almost impossible to spoil our meats by poor cooking. The least care at all will result in meat that will give zest to any meal. And you pay us not a penny more.

Highest prices paid for hides Try our home-made pork sausage  
**A. N. JUNGET, Prop. Phone 7**

### Arlington Hanson Passes Away

At the home of his sister, Mrs. J. Holmes, there passed away in the early hours of Monday morning, Mr. Arlington Hanson, at the age of fifty years. The late Mr. Hanson had suffered for some time from cancer which was the cause of his death. The funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon at 2 p.m. from his late residence. Members of the choir of the Union church assisted in the service which was conducted by the Rev. R.G. Wood. Interment was made in Albi cemetery, and was attended by friends and neighbors of the Ripley district. The sympathy of the community is extended to Mrs. Holmes in her bereavement.

### Surprise Party for Miss Grace Tulloch

On Friday evening of last week the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Tulloch was the scene of a jolly surprise party, the occasion being the 20th birthday of their daughter, Grace. The evening was spent in cards and dancing, and Mr. Sudlow, accompanied by Mr. Cameron on the piano, delighted the guests with his solos. The winners of the evening were Misses Edna Olson and Grace Tulloch and Messrs. Lorne Goddard and G. Burt. On behalf of these present, Miss Nettie Oldring presented the guest of the evening with a beautiful gold Packer Dunfold Ever-sharp pencil. Mrs. Oldring and Mrs. Myrtle Jackson assisted the hostess in serving a dainty lunch.

We sell the best Drumheller COAL obtainable. For your heater or cook stove it cannot be beaten as to heat, ash and lasting qualities. Agents also for the

#### ARDLEY SUNBEAM

considered to be the most economical furnace or heater coal in Alberta. High in B.T.U.'s and low in price.

Leave Your Order Now

**McCORMACK LUMBER CO.**

Phone 14 or 27

MIRROR

## Leave Your Printing Orders with the Mirror Mail

### New Goods Selling for the After-Season Prices

It is very rarely this can be done. In this case we bought right and so decided to let them go at prices that will sell them quick.

Happy Thought and Quebec Heaters..... \$12.00 to 30.00  
McClary's Ranges..... \$60.00 to 100.00  
Coal Hods, large size, Black or Red Band..... 1.50  
Coal Hods, galvanized..... 1.75  
Stove Boards square or oblong..... 1.50 to 3.25  
Stove Pipes, patent lock..... 30c Elbows..... 45c  
Alarm Clocks that never fail you..... 1.50 to 6.00  
Horse Blankets, Jute, wool lined, per pair..... 8.00  
Stable Lanterns..... 1.50 to 2.50

**VERY SPECIAL-White Cups and Saucers 1.45 doz**

See us for Radio Supplies-Tubes, Batteries, Wire, Loud Speakers. Agent for DeForest-Cresley Radio

Slightly used Quebec Heater, to clear at..... 10.00  
Parlor Heater (both snags)..... 24.00

Phone 15 **SPIECE & SON** P. O. Box 15

?

Who will be the booster and make use of this space.

### Lake Bend District

Mrs. Martin Casperson returned to her home at Sleepy Eye, Minn. on Saturday last after an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. H. Stevenson and her mother, Mrs. Mae Heriman.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Orr and Miss Brooks, of Banff, are occupying their cottage at Stevenson's point.

The Lake Bend Community Club met last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. H. Stevenson. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. O. Johnston on Oct. 27th.

A concert and dance, under the auspices of the Community Club, will be held in the Lake Bend school on November 12th.

Crops are turning out better than was at first anticipated, and the threshing outfit of Jewell & Brewster is making a good run.

### C. G. I. T. To Put on Tea on October 9th

The C.G.I.T. are holding a Tea and Parcel Post in the Library Building on Saturday, October 9th, from 3 to 6 o'clock. It is hoped that their efforts will be rewarded handsomely as they are endeavoring to fix up their rooms through their own efforts. It is worth our whole-hearted support, so let's all go.

#### Announcement

I wish particularly to thank the members of the U.F.A. organization and my many friends and supporters for the confidence which they expressed in me by their vote at the polls on the 14th ult.

It is now to be hoped that the Government in power will carry out its pledges in connection with legislation promised to the West at large and to Alberta particularly.

The electors may rest assured that I will stand firm at all times to support measures that are of vital interest to my constituents and in the interests of good Government generally.

I wish to say to the people of the Camrose riding that I will always be at their service in any way I can, as their representative in Ottawa.

Sincerely yours,  
W. T. LUCAS.

### Women's Meetings

Ladies Aid 2nd Thursday in each month.

The W. I. meet the 1st Saturday in every month.

United Church Sunday School executive 2nd Monday.

W. A. 3rd Thursday of each month.

Ripley Ladies Aid meets 3rd Thursday of each month.

Lake Bend Community Club last Wednesday of each month.

### The Churches

#### Union Church

Minister, Rev. R. G. Wood, B.A.  
Oct. 10—Lake Bend 2:30; Mirror 7:30.

Oct. 17—Alia 11; Ripley 2:30; Mirror 7:30.

Oct. 21—Lake Bend 2:30; Mirror 7:30.

Oct. 31—Alia 11; Ripley 2:30; Mirror 7:30.

Taxis, Monday 7 p.m.; C.G.I.T., Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Rail Ringers, Friday, 7 p.m.; Beavers, Saturday, 10 a.m.

#### Anglican Church

Rev. G. Morgan, Rector  
Mirror—Evening at 5 p.m.  
Bashaw—Evening 7:30 p.m.

## Just Arrived---House of Hobberlin Cloth Samples

The finest Worsteds, Tweeds, Cheviots and Serges collected by the House of Hobberlin from all over the world. From the finest makers in England, Ireland and Scotland.

Among the large range of samples you are sure to find the very suiting you have long looked for.

They are worth inspecting. A guarantee of material, fit, style and workmanship with every suit or ask for your money back.

**Prices Range from \$25 to \$65**

We also handle Greene-Swift Clothing. Prices \$25 to \$60

### GROCERIES and FRUITS

MR. FARMER! How about your threshing order. We are here to serve and satisfy by giving you the best grades.

Yours for SERVICE, QUALITY and PRICE

**McNair Bros.**

Mirror

Bashaw

### Young Wife Afraid to Eat Anything

"I was afraid to eat because I always had stomach trouble afterwards. Since taking Adierika I can eat and feel fine" (signed) Mrs. A. Howard, ONE spoonful Adierika removes GAS and often brings surprising relief to the stomach. Stops that full, bloated feeling. Removes old waste matter from intestines which you never thought was in your system. Excellent for obstinate constipation. Devereaux Drug Co.

"It Pays to Advertise"

## SUBSCRIBE TO THE HOME PAPER

## SPECIAL TRAINS OLD COUNTRY Sailings

#### SPECIAL SLEEPING CARS

FROM VANCOUVER, EDMONTON, CALGARY, SASKATOON, REGINA

consolidating with special trains to the seaboard, to connect with various Christmas sailings as follows:

FIRST TRAIN leave Winnipeg 10 a.m., Nov. 22 to Montreal, for sailing of SS. Atlantic Nov. 25 to Belfast, Glasgow, Liverpool  
SECOND TRAIN leave Winnipeg 10 a.m., Nov. 25, to Quebec, (direct via north line) for sailing SS. Regina Nov. 27 to Belfast, Glasgow, Liverpool

THIRD TRAIN leave Winnipeg 4:30 p.m., Dec. 2 to Halifax for sailing SS. Pentland Dec. 6 to Plymouth, Cherbourg, Antwerp.

FOURTH TRAIN leave Winnipeg 10 a.m., Dec. 9 to Halifax for sailing of SS. Letitia Dec. 12, to Belfast, Liverpool, Glasgow, SS. Baltic Dec. 13, to Queenstown, Liverpool.

FIFTH TRAIN leave Winnipeg 10 a.m., Dec. 10 to Halifax for sailing of SS. Estonia Dec. 13, Plymouth, Cherbourg, London.

THROUGH TOURIST SLEEPING CARS will be provided, if traffic warrants, from VANCOUVER, EDMONTON, CALGARY, SASKATOON, REGINA, for SS. Stockholm Dec. 5, Halifax to Oslo, Copenhagen.

SS. Estonia Dec. 5, Halifax to Copenhagen.  
SS. Frederik VIII Dec. 10, Halifax to Christiania, Oslo, Copenhagen.

We will be pleased to give you full details  
J. T. KERR, Agent, Mirror, Alta., Phone 17, or write  
J. MADILL, District Passenger Agent, Edmonton.

**Canadian National Railways**





## Canadian Poultry For United States

Government Certified Birds are in Demand in the U.S.

High school pupils who operate the community hatchery at Springbrook, Illinois, will be Canadian Record of Performance exhibitors in their breeding pen next year, 1936, in work also conducted from R.O.P. farms having been shipped to these young poultrymen by the R.O.P. Breeder's Association of British Columbia.

There are in every province of Canada organizations of poultrymen who have been entered in Canadian Record of Performance. The birds of these breeders are transported on the home farm, under governmental supervision, and official records are issued by the Canadian Government for birds which lay over 150 eggs in a year, provided that the birds are healthy, free from standard defects and that the eggs average over two ounces each. For birds which lay 225 eggs in a year advanced certificates are issued. These government certified birds and their progeny are sold through the associations and many sales to the United States and gradually all sections of the world have been made.

## Measure That Is Unreliable

Teaspoon Should Hold Dram But Size Varies Greatly

"A teaspoonful of water" is a phrase after meals with a little water. That is often the direction seen on a medicine bottle, and the interesting question was raised recently at the meeting of the Pharmaceutical Association as to what amount a teaspoon should hold. It was said it should be a dram. Now go and see how many different sizes there are in teaspoons. Some would hold more and some less than a dram. Various suggestions were made at this meeting to overcome the difficulty, but eventually the decision was that it was not a subject for the association, but for the apothecaries, and it was left to them. We do not suppose that in most cases a slight difference in size is a serious matter, but it is a curious question. It might be asked if all the medicine bottles agree in the amounts marked on them as representing so many teaspoons and tablespoons, and what also does a "pinch" of anything mean; a man would pick up more than a doily with his fingers. Kingston Standard.

## Says It Cannot Be Done

Impossible to Shoot a Projectile to the Moon

Rumors that somebody in Moscow wants to shoot at the moon, has aroused the academic criticism of Professor A. W. Harkerton, the astronomer, who says flatly in the London Daily Mail, that it cannot be done.

"To order to escape the gravitation of the earth," he points out, "your projectile needs a velocity of seven miles a second."

"The thermal energy necessary to carry a gramme of matter at this speed is 35,180 calories. The energy of a gram of Kruip shell is about 100 calories. The energy of a gram of our most violent explosive—nitroglycerin—is less than 1,500 calories. Consequently, if the explosive had nothing to carry except its own weight, it has less than 10 per cent of the energy necessary to enable it to escape the earth. To reach a distance of four miles in the air, the projectile would need a thermal energy unit mass equal to 7,500 calories. Where can we get such energy? Nobody knows."

## An All-Round Boy

"How is it I never can find you when I want you?" asked the office manager. "First you're in the stock room, then in the factory, then down in the shipping department, and now here you are up on the roof. What's the big idea?"

"Well," answered the new office boy, "you advertised for an all-round boy—and that's me."—Christian Science Monitor.

## Want Gold-Plated Radios

Radio is reaching the gold-plated age. Hundreds of visitors to the Radio World's Fair at Madison Square Garden, New York, are willing to pay high prices for sets with a gold-plated finish, according to exhibitors. One exhibitor began with nickel-plated sets, but the public soon demanded those finished in gold plate.

Nearly 150,000 persons in Aegina are receiving government unemployment aid.

Musical has decreed that Greek and Latin classics must be included in the curriculum of Italian schools.

A fool friend can wield a hammer as effectively as a bitter enemy.

M. N. U. 1619

## A Very Long And Severe Winter Promised

Washington Scientists Say It Will Last From Early Fall Until Late Spring

A winter which will begin early in the fall and end late in the spring will be "extremely deep snows" and which will be, in fact "one of the severest ever known on the North American continent," is on its way.

Should there be, before the first of the year, a great volcanic eruption anywhere on the surface of the globe, the Northern Hemisphere United States may expect in addition, a general snow storm about the middle of next June, a killing frost the latter part of that month, an ice-building freeze the night of July 4, and another equally intense early in August.

There will be, in short, in 1937, a succession of the "winters without summer" that made 1816 a year of misery.

But of even more immediate interest, perhaps, than these dire predictions, is another forecast that emanated from the Thirtieth Annual National Conference, at Niagara-on-the-Lake, when scientists and engineers discussed the weather in general and solar radiation in particular.

The time is possibly coming when radio fans, equipped with a forecast of the "radio weather" for weeks in advance, will be able to select with scientific surety the radio for "listening in" when they will be certain to hear to the best advantage and likewise plan quiet evenings with their books for dates far distant, when the sun is certain to be visible. It all depends, both the weather and conditions of radio reception, the speakers declared, on the sun.

Herbert Janstra Browne, of Washington, D.C., is author of the alarming predictions. He was speaking at the coming year. They were contained in Mr. Browne's paper "1937—A Year Without a Summer."

The prediction concerning radio was offered by Greenleaf W. Dickard of Boston, consulting engineer and radio inventor of note.

## New Invention Will

Consume Motor Fumes

Removal of Carbon-Monoxide Gas said to be Overcome

A recent experiment in the laboratories of Paris, said to have demonstrated the possibility of a "catalyst" designed to consume the carbon-monoxide gas produced by motor cars—while Prof. Yandell Henderson of Yale and others have asserted was a serious menace to public health in crowded cities.

The device consists of an exhaust pipe containing certain chemicals possessing catalytic properties which reduce the combustion temperature of the noxious gas. By the passage of a current of air through the catalyst, the fumes are consumed before they can pass out into the street.

Mr. Kohn-Abreast, director of the laboratories, says that the average motor car in Paris gives off one-half cubic meter of carbon-monoxide for each full gallon of gasoline burned and that a cubic meter of such gas renders six cubic meters of air unfit to breathe.

In the country the half cubic meter of gas is scattered along half a dozen miles and consequently is harmless, he says, while in Paris the automobiles move more slowly and often fill the air of narrow streets with injurious quantities of fumes.

## Labor Conditions Healthy

Workers From United States Brought to Canada to Supply the Shortage.

The fact that the province of British Columbia this year could supply only about one-third of its quota of men for harvest work in the prairies is an indication of healthy labor conditions here. The principal fields for labor in British Columbia, in addition to agriculture, include lumbering, mining, fishing, transportation and many others, and the fact that the required number of men could not be spared for the prairie indicates active business in these various lines.

Because of the shortage of labor on the prairies which could not be supplied in either British Columbia or the United States, an appeal was made for workers from the United States and many Americans entered the Canadian harvest fields.

It was one of London's grey days when one American greeted another American in "McDonald."

"I'll of London's got no sky-scrapers yet," remarked one.

"Pity, too," answered the other, gazing heavenward. "I never saw a sky that was more in need of scrap-iron."

A friend is one who applies the brakes when he sees that you are rolling down hill too rapidly.

## Watch Pressure In Your Balloon Tires

Under-Inflation Causes Treads to Wear Out Faster

Do you watch the pressure in your balloon tires? Carelessness in this important detail may cost you thousands of tire miles if persisted in.

Under-inflation causes treads to wear out faster, and balloon tires in this condition are also easy prey for stones or curbs or car track bruises, injuring the cord fabric which sooner or later produces blowouts.

Once a week is not too often to check your balloon pressure. The pressure should not be allowed to drop more than three pounds below the recommended standard before inflating again. When starting on long trips, with capacity loads, it is advisable to put a couple of extra pounds of air into the rear tires as a margin of safety.

## A Queer Jewish Law

Death of Groom's Parents Only Excuse for Postponing Wedding

A wedding which took place in Leeds was followed within two hours by a funeral from the bride's home. The marriage of Miss Yenta Waterman was arranged some time ago to take place at the local synagogue. The day before the wedding her mother died. A rabbi stated that only in the event of the death of the bride's mother or the bride's father could the wedding be postponed. According to Jewish law, neither the bride nor bridegroom is allowed to mourn within a period of seven days from the wedding ceremony. They, therefore, did not attend the funeral. After seven days the bride must enter a period of mourning for seven days. No rabbi in the city could recall a similar occurrence.

## Promoting Better Homes

Women's Institutes Represent an Organized System in Canada

In no country of the world today is there such an organized system to promote better homes as in Canada, particularly in the rural districts. The Women's Institutes are to be found in every community with well worked-out courses in home economics provided through them by the Department of Agriculture. Home nursing, sewing, gardening and all the allied home arts are taught in short courses.

An Aberdonian went into a chemist's shop and asked for three-penny worth of arsenic.

The chemist inquired what he wanted for.

The Aberdonian replied, "Two-pence."



1.—Lieut. Governor Perceval and Mrs. Irene McKenna. His Honor is wearing the coat that was made in a day.

2.—The wool that became a Lieut. Governor's coat in one day.

## From Sheep to Governor in 12 Hours

Sheep of the Canadian Woolen and Knit Goods Industry decided to mark the presence of the Hon. Mr. Perceval in this way.

At 5 a.m. the best sheep in the herd of Mr. Bretherton was shorn at Brantford by his nephew, Mr. Russell Tomlin. By 2 p.m. the wool had been sorted, dyed, blended, carded, spun, warped, woven, finished and shrunk, and a fine piece of harringtone (wool) was given to Mr. Quilman, a Brantford tailor. By 4 p.m. the coat was finished and ready to wear.

Then in a watertight package it was rushed by motor to a flying field, picked up by airplane and brought down at the Exhibition by Parachute jumper J. L. Clapp, who jumped from the machine into the water, where he was picked up by a motor launch at exactly 5:45 p.m.

## Speeding Up Farm Life

The Automobile Making a Vast Change in the Life of the Farmer

Life in rural Canada is definitely speeding up. That would be a safe guess with any one, and now again evidence is speedily presented. The other day an Ontario farmer, bought a motor car for the reason that without it he could not keep up with the neighbors and with the strangers who invade his roads.

Rural driving used to be a leisurely affair. If the horse wanted to walk, well and good. If the driver was impatient he used a whip to secure a trot. As for a procession of any kind, a thrush-like hour was the practice. A good road horse might maintain eight miles an hour. Under such conditions a farmer's radius of intercourse would seldom exceed ten miles. Now he may go twenty-five miles after supper and return, and on a week-end may go a hundred.

It is a changing world, and the farmer who bought a car to keep up with the procession was tuning in with the times.—Toronto Globe.

## An Ingenious Wasp

Built Home in Centre of Spool of Silk

The ingenuity of a wood wasp who took possession of a reel of silk and built a home in the hole in the center of the reel, is related by C. P. Jenkinson, Leigh, Wexbury, Wilts., in a letter to a London newspaper.

The wasp, after inspecting the home-to-be, sealed up one end with a cement made of mortar gnawed from a wall. Inside she built four cells, and later they were found each to contain five caterpillars and an adult wasp.

## A Theory About Food

The Germans are notorious for their big appetites, often eating as many as five meals a day. An explanation may be found in a theory advanced by Dr. Friedberger of Heidelberg University. He says their food is too thoroughly cooked. In one year's experiments Dr. Friedberger discovered that freshly cooked food was quickly assimilated by the human body, and a great quantity required as when he dined on "overdone" food. Subsequent experiments confirmed the theory.

Some people set the fool intentionally, while others who have no blundering ability whatever attain similar results.

## Has Own Fire Brigade

St. Paul's Cathedral Also Has Its Own Water Service

St. Paul's Cathedral in London has its own private fire brigade and water service, says The Times. The water service was installed shortly before the World War. Though the cathedral does not appear to be the usual observance as being a building that would burn easily, being mostly of stone, there are hidden away in the thickness of its walls and elsewhere in its interior several hundred passages, corridors, rooms, staircases and cupboards composed largely of wood.

The great outer dome, which is to seen from the street, also is made of wood laced with lead. Another reason for the fire brigade is the fact that most of the fire in the structure is many years old and unusually dry, making it excellent tinder in event a fire should start in the building.

## The Perils of Lightning

Motorist Runs as Much Risk as a Pedestrian

When lightning threatens it is always safer to be in a building than out of doors, and to be in a town than in the open country. In the open country trees and high ground should be avoided, particularly isolated trees and those at the edge of a wood.

In a woody country the proximity of tall trees is dangerous. In a high, open country, a ditch or dyke should be sought when the storm is severe. The insulation afforded to the motorist by the tyres of his car is extremely small, owing to the enormous energy behind a lightning flash. In the open a motorist runs as much risk as a pedestrian, and care should not be stopped under trees or close to wire fences.

## An Unknown Poet

Few People Know Who Wrote "The Death of Nelson"

Although this phrase, a line from "The Death of Nelson," is known wherever Britons are to be found, probably not one in ten thousand could name its author; for he was not among the great poets, although he wrote not only this great song but also the equally well-known song, "The Anchor's Waged." His name was Arnold, and his father had been organist of Westminster Abbey.

"The Death of Nelson" as a song owes its popularity to two great men of the past, John Brahman and Sir Rossini. John Brahman composed its rousing tune, and, like his successor, Sir Rossini, sang it hundreds of times.

A Washington woman was recently arrested and fined for driving an automobile with one arm around her pet pooch.

## Doing Away With Sleep

Chemists May Succeed in Making Sleep Unnecessary

One cannot read the proceedings of the American Chemical Society, in session recently at Philadelphia, without having the suspicion that we are soon to live in a new world. The chemists are duplicating the performance of nature so effectively, in giving us the odors of flowers, the flavors of fruits and spices and so on, that we must be surprised they have now reduced all disease to a matter of chemical action, and propose to find cures in appropriate reagents. Their latest propositions are to make our foods by synthesis, instead of waiting for the slow process of cereal growth, and to enable us to do without sleep by supplying the needful drug in the blood.

The caprices of fashion have played havoc with many industries of late—notably the makers of decorative combs, hairpins, bangles and hair ornaments—and now the manufacturers of beds and bedstead furnishings are menaced by the chemists. Incidentally, if synthetic foods come into vogue, the farmer will be put out of business.

It is difficult indeed to visualize and contemplate a world in which men and women will not need to sleep. Instead of going to bed, as they have been doing since the dawn of time, the chemists tell us all they need to do is to swallow one or two pellets of the particular chemical which sleep creates in the human system, and there is no about their business, with recuperated energy. The economic possibilities of such a change are beyond computation. But the thing may not happen. These wise fellows, who treat acids and chemicals about in reagents and test tubes, have not yet identified the particular drug which will meet the physical requirements of sleep. They suspect its character, and are already chasing it in their laboratories; but they haven't got it, however yet. Experience warns us, nevertheless, that when they get after anything in dead earnest they generally run it down.

There is one bright aspect of the matter. If the chemists succeed in making sleep unnecessary, there will be no more snoring.—Ottawa Journal.

## School Days

When Thoughts Return to the Little Red Schoolhouse of Former Days

Perhaps the Hinkley News is right when it says that the children of today go back to school with lighter hearts than the children of the generation now doing the business of the world. Our own common sense tells us so because the schools are brighter, books more interesting, methods more elastic and ways of getting to school easier than they were in days gone by.

No one will dispute this very strongly. Certainly the modern public school and private schools are made very comfortable for the young. Certainly intelligence is higher in the teaching department. At the same time it is permissible to think affectionately of other days. At least one common complaint of youth, which goes away so fast.

It is permissible, too, to recall the room where studies and recitations went together, the pall of water with the one tin cup in the corner, the healthy lack of fear of germs, the joy of vigorous life in the day, the rest of the school of today is a wonder. Most of the folks don't know the half of it.

Toronto Fair Made New Record

A new high record for attendance at the Canadian National Exhibition during the two weeks it operates has been made this year. 1,678,000 people having passed through the turnstiles from the opening on August 28 to the closing night. The former high record was 1,515,000 made in 1924, and the figure last year was 1,491,290. The Canadian National Exhibition is unique in being the greatest annual exhibition in America, if not in the world.

## New Treatment For Partial Blindness

Ultra-violet rays are being used successfully to treat cases of partial and incipient blindness at Moorfields Hospital, London. More than one hundred cases have been treated and the results have been so encouraging that the equipment is being multiplied. The treatment has been particularly helpful for the eye diseases arising from cataracts. It is given locally by a red apparatus to the affected part through which the rays are sent in a concentrated form.

## No More Liquor Ads

Punch, London weekly, has declined hereafter to refuse to print advertisements for liquor. After its existing contracts expire no new ones will be entered into for such advertisements. No explanation for this revolutionary move has been offered.





## RUM RUNNING PACT BETWEEN BRITAIN AND U.S.

Washington.—The new rum smuggling agreement with Great Britain, negotiated at the time of Assistant Secretary Andrews' visit to London last summer, has been declared effective as from September 29.

The agreement was made operative through an exchange of notes between the Washington and London governments. While the text of the agreement is held in confidence, it is known that it provides administrative co-operation between British and United States authorities in the prevention of illicit liquor trade between British and United States territories.

## Canada's Ambassador to U.S.

Matter Will be Subject of Discussion at Imperial Conference

Ottawa.—The relationship of Canada's proposed minister plenipotentiary at Washington to the British ambassadorcy there will probably be the subject of discussion between Premier King and the British Government when Mr. King goes to London soon. As pointed out by Premier King some days ago, the appointment of Canada's representative at Washington will not be made until after a discussion in regard to the duties of the new office takes place. Hon. Vincent Massey, who will be the first Canadian minister plenipotentiary in the United States capital, is going to London and will be present when the matters affecting the position are discussed. Mr. Massey does not go to England as a member of the Canadian delegation to the Imperial conference, but he is arranging to be in London when the discussion takes place.

## Date Of By-Elections

Reported Contest Will Be Held on November 22nd

Ottawa.—By-elections for the members of the new Government will likely have November 15 fixed for nominations and the 22nd for polling where the seats are contested. The writs cannot be issued until those of the recent election in the affected constituencies are returned, but they are all expected to be in by October 10. After that, a period of about 35 days will intervene before polling.

So far as present indications count, the ministers will not be opposed. The plan is to have all the elections on the same day.

## Channel Swimmer Drowned

Bonlogue.—The first tragedy due to ambition to swim the English Channel was recorded here when the body of a young Spaniard was washed ashore.

The body was identified as that of Luis Rodriguez Delara, who is said to have been a member of a prominent Madrid family.

Delara started secretly and without an escort in an attempt to swim the channel from France to England a few days ago.

## Will Attend Conference

St. John's, Nfld.—Prime Minister Menzies, Newfoundland, accompanied by Hon. A. B. Martin, was a passenger on the Purmoe Line Nova Scotia, which sailed for England to attend the Imperial conference. Hon. W. J. Higgins, Minister of Justice, has also left for England to represent Newfoundland in the Labrador boundary case before the Privy Council next month.

## Missionaries in China

London.—A despatch to The Daily Express from Shanghai says 500 missionaries are now isolated at Chungking and are unable to escape from the city. The correspondent describes the situation at Chungking as serious. The despatch adds Chungking is the headquarters of numerous English and the United States missionary societies of all denominations.

## Damage To Rural Phones

Regina, Sask.—The heavy snow and windstorm in the southeast of Saskatchewan a few days ago caused damage estimated at \$20,000 to telephone lines and poles. For many miles in the southeast section, every telephone pole was broken down and the wires snapped and broken, the summary of the damage showed.

## 35 States Sign

Geneva.—The secretariat of the League of Nations announced that 35 states have signed the reply which will be sent to Washington on acceptance of the United States reservations to the World Court.

W. N. U. 1019

## Has Removed Civil Service From Politics

Successful Move in Manitoba Spreading to Federal Field

Winnipeg.—Efforts to remove the Civil Service from politics and to raise the standard of work have been successful in Manitoba, and now are meeting with success in the federal field, according to speakers at a session of the Citizens' Research Institute's convention here.

The reforms instituted, it was declared, are growing more and more popular with politicians, civil servants and the general public alike.

"The old idea of the old saying 'to the victor belongs the spoils,' is giving way to the more honorable conception of 'the best shall serve the state,'" declared a paper by William Fern, secretary of the Canadian Civil Service Commission.

J. W. Fleming, Civil Service Commissioner for Manitoba, explained the re-organization and re-training of the province. Manitoba civil servants now numbered 1,507 members. Re-organization had cut down the number from over 1,500 and efficiency had increased. Promotion, he said, was made from within the service in almost every instance.

Speaking from long Parliamentary experience, W. P. Cockburn, Brantford, Ont., said the patronage system had been nothing but a "vote loser" and not a "vote catcher."

Major Thomas Conroy declared the tragedy of the Civil Service was that of poor pay, which he hoped to see remedied.

## Military Occupation Of Germany Is Hindrance

Described as Humiliating Now That Germany Is Member of League

Berlin.—The German papers of every political shade view the German incident in which a French officer killed one German and wounded two others, as proof that the military occupation system constitutes the most humiliating situation to a French understanding. As long as foreign troops are on German soil, say, troops and friction are likely to occur, and one effect might be to wreck the entire work of conciliation started by Messrs. Briand and Stresemann in their conversations at Geneva and Thoiry.

Continuation of the occupation is felt to be particularly humiliating now that Germany is a partner with her former enemies in the League of Nations. The press is especially emphatic in demanding that measures might be adopted corresponding to the spirit of the Locarno treaties.

## Will Apply The Remedy

New Minister of Customs Says He Believes in Action

Kitchener, Ont.—"First and out an completely as possible what's wrong, and then apply the remedy," is what W. D. Euler, newly appointed minister of Customs in the King Government, is going to do when he takes up his duties at Ottawa, he said yesterday. "That's all that could be expected from a man in my position just now," he added. "This is not the time to talk but to act."

## Will Retire From Public Life

Winnipeg.—The Ottawa correspondent of the Manitoba Free Press says: "Information obtained in Ottawa today is to the effect that Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen is not interested in proposals to accept the provincial leadership in British Columbia or elsewhere. He is determined to retire from public life and will not be detected by offers of positions of lesser importance than the one he is resigning."

## Will Consider Steamship Contract

Ottawa.—While no official statement is available at present, it is understood that the Government will consider the situation in regard to the Canada-West Indies steamship service very shortly. The contract for the service expired some time ago and it has since been carried on on a temporary basis.

## Bandits Attack Motorists

Mexico City.—Bandits again have attacked motorists near Mexico City. The authorities say that no foreigners were involved. Two Mexican motorists were wounded by the bandits, who escaped. Troops are said to be pursuing the outlaws. They are under orders to exterminate the band.

## Accidents at Rodeo

Toronto.—Roy Miller, Cheate, Alta., sustained a broken leg when kicked by a horse, Coyote Frank of Great Falls, Mont., suffered concussion of the brain when thrown, and Jack Cooper of Ban when thrown, had his forehead split open by a kick from one of the ponies at the rodeo here.

## Has Faith in Canada

Lord Darling—Has Unbounded Optimism Regarding Our Future. Toronto.—They can do more than this Dominion from becoming a great power in the world than they can the Horse Shoe Falls," declares Lord Darling, noted British jurist, here in the address to the Ontario Bar Association, in which he expressed unbounded optimism in Canada's future. "Any one who has been in Canada as I have cannot help being convinced that it has a wonderful future. I only wish it had been borne in on everyone as it has been borne in on me. And Canada is not the only Dominion in the Empire. The Empire will develop. There can be no doubt about it."

## Would Help Politicians

Combining the Human Voice With Moving Pictures

London.—Government leaders, having been successful in showing themselves to the people through the movies, may now combine with the movie feature the transmission of their voices to the public.

Following its recent widely displayed film showing cabinet members at work and at play, the Government has acquired a new invention which coordinates the human voice with the movies. Already Sir William Joynson-Hicks, Home Secretary, has appeared in the movies with a speech given by means of the new device.

## TAKE STEPS TO STOP SMUGGLING ALONG BORDER

Ottawa.—Measures for the suppression of smuggling on the international border will be one of the chief considerations in the Canadian customs probe when it resumes shortly.

The order-in-council which enlarges the commission from one to three judges has been issued. It gives the commission the same powers which were possessed by the committee of the House of Commons which began the probe last February. It calls for the continuance and completion of the inquiry into smuggling in Canada and further charges the commission to find out whether the treaty of June 6, 1924 between Canada and the United States for the suppression of smuggling along the international border is being carried out according to the declared intent thereof and as to whether or not amendments to the said treaty is necessary or desirable to ensure the suppression of smuggling.

The chairman of the commission is Sir Francis Levesley, chief justice of the province of Quebec, who has already held a number of sittings. The additional judges are Chief Justice J. T. Brown, of the court of King's Bench, Saskatchewan, and of Judge William H. Wright, of the high court division, Ontario supreme court. It is probable that the new commission will meet. Sir Francis Levesley in the near future to draw up an itinerary of sittings to be held. Hon. N. W. Rowell will be counsel for the commission with R. L. Calder, K.C., who acted as counsel for the parliamentary committee which investigated the customs department during the last session.

The date of the resumption of the inquiry has not been announced but it is expected to get under way at an early date.



## Bringing the School to the Scholars

A school on wheels—a school that suddenly appears one day and goes and comes again—like a magic castle. It is doubtful if the news of an approaching circus, heralded by dazzling and wonderful advance posters has caused as much excitement as the announcement of the coming of the "Canadian Pacific School Train" into the hinterland of Northern Ontario. This unique experiment of bringing

## Addresses Research Conference



PROF. W. W. SWANSON

professor of political economy in the University of Saskatchewan, who delivered an address on "Tax Free Bonds" at the Citizens' Research Institute conference held in Winnipeg.

## Miners Are Rescued

Forty-three Michigan Miners Brought to Surface After Five Days' Imprisonment

Ironwood, Mich.—Forty-three miners returned to their homes after a successful five days' battle to release them from their underground prison in the G. Pugh iron mine, where they were trapped last Friday.

Rescue of the miners from the depths of the mine was completed at 11:20 o'clock at night. At that hour every one of the imprisoned men had been lifted to the surface through an adjoining shaft. Physicians decided a day's rest, in complete seclusion and hospital comfort, was the best way to safeguard the health of the men. Upon this advice, all men were ordered to Grandview hospital.

The first man to come out of the mine shaft was greeted by the cheers of thousands, the ringing of bells and blowing of whistles.

Police protected the rescued miners as they were brought up or walked out of the shaft one by one.

They went immediately to the mine rescue car, where they were examined.

## British Trade Unhindered

Military Intervention in China not Warranted Says Premier Baldwin

London.—Premier Baldwin told the House of Commons that British steamers are plying unhindered between Canton and Hong Kong and that there has been no interference with British trade at Hankow despite recent agitation.

The Prime Minister said that reinforcements are now being sent to China to render the naval forces in the Far East sufficient to protect British subjects and interests. Military intervention is not warranted, Premier Baldwin said, and no army reinforcements have been dispatched.

## Hermit Left \$80,000

London.—Bayard Brown, the eccentric-American millionaire, who lived as a hermit for thirty-five years in his yacht off Brightlingsea because of disappointment in a love affair in America, left property in England valued at \$80,000, the publication of his will shows Mr. Brown was 72 years old when he died last April. It is estimated he gave away \$2,000,000 during his stay here.

## Military Scheme in Europe Against Russia

Baltic States, Britain and France Prepare, Say Bolsheviks

Leningrad, Russia.—Poland, according to reports received in Soviet Russia, is in a room with the new military scheme for Europe, comprising an armored cruiser, two torpedo boats and twelve submarines.

The Polish government, it is also asserted, has received from Great Britain means for constructing and improving the Polish port of Gdansk.

This it is declared, is part of the intensive military and naval preparations by Britain, France and the Baltic countries against Russia. Latvia, according to Russian naval authorities, will soon begin the construction of a huge marine base on the Courland coast, while the Finnish government is said to have assigned funds for the construction of dry docks which will accommodate vessels up to 10,000 tons in Finland.

Finland, also, the Bolsheviks assert, is completing a modern naval base at Biorke, the nearest Finnish port to Russia, which in 1915 and 1919 was the base of the British fleet operating against Russia.

## Building 'Plane For Trans-Atlantic Flight

Giant Machine Is Now Under Construction in Italy

Paris.—The Caproni aeroplane works now are constructing an aeroplane of 2,000 horse-power for a trans-Atlantic flight, according to Clifford Harmon, wealthy sportsman and president of the International Aviation League.

Mr. Harmon, with the Italian ace, Col. Balchi, flew to Paris from Milan on a tour of the posts of the aviation league. Speaking at a luncheon the league gave for Col. Balchi, Mr. Harmon said that he would back the project to make a trans-Atlantic flight. Mr. Harmon then told of having seen the giant Caproni being built.

"The Italian flyer who will pilot this plane has not been selected as yet," said Mr. Harmon. "But if Col. Balchi could not do it, then I will shoulder all the expenses of this attempt personally."

It is rumored that Col. Balchi, as well as the noted long distance flyer Commander De Pinedo, is being considered to make the flight.

## May Practice In B.C.

Rumor That Hon. Arthur Meighen Will Move to Vancouver

Toronto.—A staff special dispatch from Ottawa to The Globe says: "Rumor has it that Hon. Arthur Meighen may become a resident of Vancouver, according to reliable information, and resume in the Pacific Coast city the practice of his profession. He has received important offers to join corporations both in Montreal and Toronto, but it is understood he is more disposed to go to the Coast. He has not yet reached a final decision on this matter."

"Sir George Perley is now the most likely person for temporary leader of the Conservatives during the coming session of Parliament."

Mr. Meighen, who is a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, is hailed as a veteran trade unionist. It says Mr. Meighen's selection is gratifying to organized labor.

## VALEDICTORY OF BARON BYNG ON LEAVING CANADA

Quebec.—"I return to England imbued with the ideals of Canadianism. I have absorbed them during my happy years in Canada, and it is my purpose to do my very best to maintain them. The ideals of Canada have been beneficial to this country and they will continue to be so, but it is not only Canada that they will benefit, for they will exercise an influence for good to the whole league of English speaking nations."

This was the valedictory to Canada of Lord Byng of Vinay, the soldier and administrator who for the past five years has presided over the destinies of the Dominion. His Excellency's term as governor-general began on August 11, 1921, has ended, and on Sept. 20, he and his gracious consort, the Lady Byng sailed down the St. Lawrence River on board the Empress of France, with their faces turned towards England.

In his departure, His Excellency received a representative of the Canadian Press in the library of Spencerwood, the residence of Lieutenant-Governor N. Perceval, of Quebec. It was not an interview so much as an informal chat, in which His Excellency gave expression again and again to his ineffable faith in the destiny of Canada and in the great part this country will play in the future, not only of the British Empire, but of the world.

## PROPOSALS TO EXTEND EMPIRE SETTLEMENT PLAN

Ottawa.—New proposals by the British Government for an extension of the plan of empire settlement are, it is understood, being submitted to the Government by Lord Clarendon, administrator of the scheme.

Lord Clarendon has sailed for home, after making a personal inspection into the working of the scheme by which 3,000 British families have been assisted in locating in Canada. His report is that the migrants are doing splendidly in their new localities and that the scheme is working most successfully.

While no details are available until a definite proposition is submitted to the Government it is known that Lord Clarendon had repeated conferences with the last week with the new minister and officials of the immigration department preparatory to submitting plans for a further extension of the scheme. This would involve bringing in several thousand more families.

## To Stimulate Trade

Canadian Industrial Leaders Plan "Canada Week" in Cuba

Montreal.—To stimulate trade between Cuba and Canada plans are now under way for a "Canada Week," to be observed soon in Cuba. Through the efforts of the Cuban Consul at Montreal, a number of the industrial leaders of the Dominion will go to Havana, where they will be entertained extensively and receive an opportunity to study conditions in Cuba. Quantities of Canadian products will be taken along for exhibition purposes.

Cuba is one of the few countries from which Canada buys to a greater extent than she sells. In the first year 1921, Canada purchased from Cuba to the extent of \$10,761,017, while selling to that country only to the value of \$4,776,605. In 1922, the Dominion's purchases were \$17,598,128 and her sales \$17,442,468. In the last fiscal year Canada bought from Cuba to the value of \$11,065,000 and sold to that country to the extent of \$4,524,099.

## Forced To Abandon Flight

French Aviators Fail to Lower Non-Stop Record

Paris.—Sergeant Major Arrachart, and Captain Arrachart, well-known brother aviators who started on a flight to Irkutsk, Siberia, in an effort to "beat" the American non-stop record have failed. The French air ministry received a telegram from them saying: "Met bad weather in Eastern Russia. Returning as soon as possible."

## Appointment Pleases Labor

Washington.—Labor, the official publication of the Railroad Brotherhoods, gives great prominence to the fact that locomotive engineer, Hon. Peter Heenan, has been elected member of Parliament in the new Canadian cabinet.

Mr. Heenan, who is a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, is hailed as a veteran trade unionist. It says Mr. Heenan's selection is gratifying to organized labor.

## To Try Another Swimming Stunt

Southend-On-Sea, Essex, Eng.—Norman Leslie Doreham, the Englishman who, on September 17, swam the English Channel, says he probably will attempt to swim from Mull of Kintyre, Scotland, to Ireland. The distance between Scotland and Ireland is only about 12 miles but with the tides it is probably Doreham will have to cover many miles to get across.

## Speeding Up Airplane Flights

London.—Great Britain at present does not hold a single record in aviation. It is expected, however, that three aeroplanes now being built secretly by order of the air ministry, will develop a speed of between four and a half and five miles a minute. It is hoped that with these craft Great Britain will obtain a new world's record for speed.

## Start Bridge Work on the H. B. Road

Missoula, Mont.—Work of completing the Hudson's Bay Railroad is now under way and the bridge construction gang of the C.N.R., which has been working south of Moose Jaw is being transferred to a point north of the river where they will construct vast bridges and the steel. The huge cantilever spans of the Moose Jaw creek was struck today.

During her 20 months in office, Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson of Texas, granted clemency to 2,393 prisoners.

## Mapping Spread Of Trees In The Prairie Provinces To Ascertain Rate Of Growth

Mapping the spread of trees in the prairie provinces with the object of ascertaining the rate at which spread goes on, is one of the latest activities in which Prof. V. W. Jackson, of the Manitoba Agricultural College, and other authorities on arboriculture, are engaged.

The mapping is being done in connection with a systematic campaign to have more of the prairie covered with trees than is at present the case and yet in no way interfere with agricultural development. With the exception of comparatively narrow strips of land along the banks of rivers, streams and lakes, the prairies were treeless up to the last century, according to Prof. Jackson, who is a witness quoted by LaVerendrye, the first white man to explore western Canada, as expressing his surprise at the lack of foliage on the prairies proper whereas some of the districts through which LaVerendrye passed are now practically covered with trees.

So far, the spread of the poplar has been the most remarkable to be noted, according to Prof. Jackson. All through Saskatchewan "poplar islands" are forming and increasing in size, and it appears that the poplar spreads all the more rapidly as new land is broken for agricultural purposes. It is only a matter of a few generations until there will be no such thing as a treeless stretch or prairie of any great extent. Prof. Jackson states: "While the poplar is really first in the way it adapts itself to the conditions of the prairie, satisfactory results are being obtained with oak and elm. Acorns, which have been sent to Beaver Lodge, Alta., and Red Deer, Alta., have germinated and the saplings give promise of developing into lovely trees. Elm seeds which have also been planted in Alberta have likewise germinated, and as in the case of the oaks, the progress of the elm saplings is being closely watched."

### Healthy Livestock

#### In Saskatchewan

Work in Connection With Tuberculosis

Test Shows Few Reactors  
The first test on the area for the eradication of bovine tuberculosis in the six rural municipalities east of Long Lake, Saskatchewan, has recently been completed. This work was conducted by the Dominion Department of Agriculture and some assistance was given by the Provincial Government and the rural municipalities. In all 21,284 head of cattle were tested and only 276 reacted, or less than one per cent—45 per cent to be exact. This shows that Saskatchewan livestock are in a very healthy condition, and it is hoped that farmers in the infected area will endeavor to improve the quality of their stocks by making it a pure bred sire area as well.

### Effeminate Youth

Chicago Doctor Says Thyroid Glands Responsible For Vagaries of Present Generation

The trouble with the "effeminate youth and maudlin fappers" of the present generation is that their thyroid glands have continued to operate after their development from childhood, Dr. Victor H. Lindlahr, of Chicago, told the Ontario Praxion Practitioner's association in annual meeting here at Toronto. Dr. Lindlahr said the fact that the thyroids proper were operating beyond their proper period was due to the softness and luxury which the march of science and civilization entailed in the lives of the average person of 1926.

### Surprised When He Saw Canada

Mr. Alfred Bishop, who came to Alberta from the United States, has written back some of his impressions of the country to Mr. O. G. Rutledge, Canadian government agent, at 2915 Genesee street, Syracuse, New York. Says Mr. Bishop: "I am going to tell you what I think of the Canadian West. I was surprised when I saw the amount of wheat grown in Canada. This country is the land of opportunity—and there is plenty of it."

### Had To Be Careful

The wife of a dining man sent out for a preacher to come to the bedside of her husband, who was no better than he should have been. The preacher came and said, "You had better renounce the devil, my friend."

"Renounce the devil?" exclaimed the dining man. "Why I ain't in the position to make any enemies now."

—The Outlook.

W. N. U. 1413

### History Rich With Myths

Many Famous People Believed Clever After They're Dead

Strange stories concerning the reputations of famous people after their death provide an interesting number of myths that refuse to perish. Just as Lord Kitchener was supposed to be alive in Germany during the war, so the late General Hector MacDonald was credited with existence after his death.

Soon after the untimely end of this popular soldier, who rose from the ranks, a rumor said he was a "Chinese General" drilling troops for the late Dowager Empress. The myth gathered strength as the years went by until a returned traveler from Peking wrote of the "lordly palace of jade wherein he has seen the British general dressed as a 'Chinaman,' revered by all." It lives to this day.

Wellington's gigantic funeral was not sufficient to bring conviction as to his death. For many years afterwards a rumor credited him with being "kept a prisoner" in Appleby House. Many visitors to the Metropolis would peer wondrously at the imposing exterior of the mansion in the hope of catching a glimpse of the captive "Iron Duke."

It was but natural that the butchery of the czar and his family should breed legends of a marvelous character. Just as "the czar's youngest daughter" is reported alive in various parts of Europe, so there are hundreds of theories as to the whereabouts of the czar's family. Some credit the myth that the late czar is living as a peasant monk, devoting himself to charitable deeds.

It is but a few months ago that a story appeared in several newspapers in Russia reporting that a monk named Ignatius, who claimed to be the czar, had been seen in Moscow. After showing kindness to a poor Jew, he is reported to have revealed himself as "the one who was once called 'Czar.'"

History is rich with myths and marvels that defy time.

### Discover Missing Link

Complete Skull of Ape-Like Creature Is Found in Java

British anthropologists were thrilled by a despatch from Batavia, Java, which said Professor Humberstone of the Netherlands Government Medical College had discovered at Trinil, in Central Java, a complete skull of the prehistoric ape-like creature termed by the laity the "Missing Link," and by science pithecanthropus erectus. The despatch said the skull was found at the same place where Professor Dukes, discovered in 1825 the upper part of a skull, two teeth and a thigh bone from which was reconstructed the previously unknown ape-like human being designated as the "Missing Link."

Professor Humberstone's specimen which the despatch said is complete and sound, will be kept in Dutch East India, as exportation of such relics is prohibited.

Miss Mildred Thidley, who has catalogued more than 6,000 skulls at the Royal College of Surgeons, believes if the reported discovery is true it is the most important in years.

Dr. Dubois' famous discovery was made on the left bank of the Bengawan River near Trinil. Much discussion followed with many authorities opposing Dr. Dubois' theory. The creature was not held to bridge the entire gap between man and the ape, but some scientists argued it constituted a further piece of evidence in that direction.

### Needlessly Alarmed

British newspapers are considering the condition of Canadian newspapers, which they fear are becoming more and more Americanized, and are wondering what they can do about it. They are needlessly alarmed. Canadian newspapers may be American in appearance and to some extent in methods and news, but in heart they are far from American. They are nearer British in ideals than they are American—Calgary Albertan.

### Looks Like Over-Production

President Angell, of Yale, said at a New Haven test:

"The books in the Yale library double in number every 20 years. They total now 1,200,000. Every year 50,000 new books are added, that many old books being stored away to make room for them. Books, books, books! Of course," he added, "all is not literature that litters."

Be careful to wash your face and hands thoroughly — I'm expecting your Auntie!

—But suppose she doesn't come?

### Making Use Of Nature

Invention Has Made Gas-Buoy and Lighthouses Automatic  
An invention of which landmen know little, yet which saves their pockets to the tune of tens of thousands yearly, is the so-called sun valve by means of which gas buoys and lighthouses are rendered automatic.

Inside a gas buoy can be stored enough acetylene gas to burn for six months if the light can be turned down in the daytime. To do this work by hand would mean the employment of hundreds of men and launches, and would often be impossible owing to bad weather. But by means of the sun valve the sun is made to do the work. As day breaks the action of the light on a certain substance causes the tap to be turned so that the acetylene flame burns low. When twilight comes again the diminished daylight causes the flame to rise again, so that gas is only being consumed during the hours of darkness. Even a heavy fog causes the light to burn up brightly.

There is also an electric-light buoy of which the light is generated by a mechanism worked solely by wave action. This gives a more powerful light than the gas buoy, and, once installed, goes on working indefinitely. Inside is a turbine driven by a stream of water, driven by a pump, and this pump is worked entirely by the rise and fall of the buoy on the waves. Even a gentle swell will do the trick. The turbine runs the dynamo and the dynamo produces the light.

### Busy Bees In Manitoba

Big Increase In Honey Production Reported This Year

Manitoba reports a big increase in honey production for the sixth year in succession. Honey production for many years has been a profitable industry in eastern Canada, but it was nearly only about six years ago that the honey crop in Manitoba began to be important. It has increased during the last five years from 90,000 pounds in 1920 to 4,167,400 pounds, valued at \$618,088.00 in 1925. This tremendous increase in output has effectively proved that Manitoba's climate is well suited for the production of honey. This year the production will be even greater than last.

### Advance of Japanese Women

Japan has its Council of Women, and at the recent annual meeting the Empress of Japan attended in person and read the opening address. She was supported by one of the princesses, as president. At this meeting, which was held in a gaily decorated building in which the national colors were much in evidence, the Imperial ladies discussed their national costume for European dress.

Parker—"Why do you call Robinson Skippier?" He was a sea captain in his younger days, eh?"

Stanfield—"No. He was an embarrassing bank cashier."



### Record "Muskie" From French River

This record breaking muskellunge of the season, 35 pounds in weight, was taken from the waters of the French River at the Canadian Pacific Fishing Camps, by E. A. Partridge, of the Carnegie Corporation of New York City. Partridge and his guide had a twenty-five minute battle with this monster muskie before it was finally landed. Twice it leaped clear of the water and three times it took more than 75 yards of line.

### Disease-Free Potato Seed

Efforts to Produce Seed Potatoes Free From Disease

Efforts made by the Dominion Experimental Farms and Stations to bring about seed potatoes immune to disease have at least been partially successful. Five years ago the Dominion staff, imported by Bernards, from this country was found unsatisfactory because of leaf-roll disease present in the seed stock. An attempt at rejuvenation was not found satisfactory and was discontinued. Intensive selection of plots of vigorous seed from which diseased and weak plants have been eliminated and which have given thirty per cent increased yield over unselected stock, says Mr. W. K. McCulloch, district inspector. In his report to the Dominion Botanist, a steady improvement has taken place in the Garret Chalk stock as a whole, and in 1925 the Director of Agriculture for Bernards reported the seed as being the "best ever imported." A start has also been made to isolate disease-free, high yielding, pure lines of Irish Cobbler, Green Mountain, Bliss Triumph and Garnet Chalk varieties. The majority of selected units, reports Mr. McCulloch, have retained their disease-free character for two seasons and it is hoped in time to have a disease-free nucleus of many of the popular varieties.

### Shipping Buffalo To North

Movement of 2,000 Buffalo of Wainwright Head Is Proceeding

As previously announced, the Department of the Interior is sending another shipment of buffalo from the Buffalo National park at Wainwright, Alberta, to the Wood Buffalo park near Fort Smith, Northwest Territories. This is the second movement to be made from the herd of 8,000 at Wainwright, the former having been made last year when 1,524 young animals were shipped approximately 700 miles north to their new home on the Peace river.

The first of this year's shipments was made from Wainwright on June 23 routed by rail to Waterways, Alberta, and from there by canoe to a point on the Slave river a little south of Fitzgerald. This landing place is a considerable distance north of the one used last year and was selected owing to the superior facilities offered for the landing of the buffaloes. Since June 23 shipments have gone forward at the rate of 200 to 250 animals per week and will be continued until the whole consignment of approximately 2,000 buffaloes has been transferred.

### Black Bass in Alberta Lakes

Large mouthed black bass may soon be available to Alberta sportsmen for a batch of fingerlings and yearlings from the Kootenay Lakes have been placed in Lee Lake by the Northern Alberta Fish and Game Protection Association.

## Mythical Figure Of John Bull Is Linked Up With The History Of The British Empire

### German Invents New Rifle

Compressed Air as Motive Power Eliminates Roar of Discharge

The next war will be carried on without the proverbial cannon's roar and the rattle of musketry and machine guns, if a Berlin locksmith, Hermann Plieth, is able to apply to larger caliber weapons the principles which have been successful with small caliber rifles. Using compressed air as motive power his new gun drives projectiles through three millimeters of steel at a distance of 2,600 meters, and the report scarcely is able to be heard by observers, according to the Aht Uhr, which states tests were conducted in the presence of Reichswehr officers.

The new rifle has the additional advantage of carrying 25 shots without reloading and can be fired automatically.

Plieth maintains the strictest secrecy concerning his method of compressing the air, and how it is possible to control the pressure so that the 25 projectiles are given uniform velocity. He has offered his invention to the German Government for \$1,500,000, but says he will destroy it before allowing another country to obtain the secret. The inventor claims the same principles can also be applied successfully to large weapons.

### Cement Friendship

#### In Unique Manner

Ontario and New York State Farmers Hold Pivoting Match

Of all the things that have been done to signify the long years of friendship between Canada and the United States, the most unique will be the international pivoting match on the old battlefield of Lundy's Lane in the Niagara district which will be held between farmers of Ontario and New York state.

We have celebrated the century of peace between Canada and the United States. Monuments have been erected at certain points on the 1,000 miles of unfortified boundary and we have lately had grand parades of each country's army and navy, and even of their visiting and being welcomed by the other. But none of these things was quite so striking as this transformation of the scene of deadly conflict into the peaceful scene of a friendly competition between men of the two countries who live by the soil.

### Livestock And Hog

#### Pools Are Uniting

Saskatchewan Organizations Have Completed Arrangements for Union

An agreement by which the Saskatchewan Hog Pool and the Saskatchewan Livestock Pool unite has been completed. Officers announce that the livestock pool is now half way toward its objective of contracts covering one thousand carloads a year and it hoped to have the pool in operation by the beginning of the year. To enable the pool to acquire handling and processing facilities, the livestock pool contract has been revised to make provision for deductions not exceeding two per cent of gross receipts from the sale of livestock.

### New Process For Making Hay

Invention by Chicago Man Is Being Tested Out

Farmers can make hay when the sun is not shining, if the invention of Arthur Mason, Chicago, which had its first demonstration at the Walker Gordon dairy near Princeton, N.J., becomes popular.

The Mason invention takes alfalfa, grinds it to meal, all within 30 minutes. A strong air furnace forces grasses over the grass as it moves through a 450-foot oven on an endless belt. Smoked hay, supporters of the new process assert, is more palatable.

### Queer Chinese Custom

One of the queerest of the Chinese customs that is sometimes followed yet in Chinatown is that of serving in orthodox Chinese fashion, a thirty course meal. It includes, among other things, cabbage that has been baked as dressing in a spring chicken. But the Chinese throw the chicken away instead of eating it.

### Opportunity for British Boys

Major Ralph Glynn, member of the British House of Commons for North Berkshire, visited Western Canada for the purpose of investigating opportunities for British boys in this country. He is preparing a report along these lines to be presented to a special committee of the Imperial Parliament.

Linked up with the history and personification of the British Empire to the familiar, if mythical figure of John Bull—a sturdy fellow, garbed in a top hat, coat, leather breeches and armed with a stout stockinged Whig—in a recent issue of John London's Weekly, "Washington Irving" expresses the belief that it is characteristic of the English, and their love for what is blunt, comic and familiar, that they have embodied their national oddities in such a figure.

"According to history, the building of 'John Bull' began in the year 1712, when John Arbuthnot, physician to Queen Anne, and a friend of Swift and Pope, published a pamphlet, 'Law is a Bottomless Pit.' Embroidered in the coat of Lord Stuart, John Bull, Nicholas Proust, and Lewis Ralston, who spent all they had in a lawsuit, thus again, the name may have originated as a result of the theological controversy following the exit of James II., when the Dutch portrayed England in print as a lion, a bull, and sometimes a bulldog, indicating, no doubt, its determination and tenacity.

Gillray and Rowlandson are two prominent caricaturists who have played no small part in fashioning John Bull. The former's famous delineation was that of "John Bull Taking a Lunch," in which he is depicted, after the battle of the Nile, making a meal of ships, with Admirals as waiters. "John Bull's Turnpike Gate" is perhaps the best known of Rowlandson's efforts, the sketch showing "John Bull" standing on the toll. The toll referred to the taking of the Test Oath for the purpose of keeping Romanists out. Despite the fact that these two caricatures were well known, it could not be said that either representation of John Bull was satisfactory.

It required the hand of Isaac Cruikshank to introduce a note of realism by making his John Bull a well-dressed squishy personage, reminiscent of the Mickickian type in appearance. This marked improvement was first accentuated by the work of John Tenniel, John Leech, and Sir John Tenniel. For the John Bull as we recognize him today are indebted to the genius of the last-named artist, whose work was always perpetuated by Sir Edmund Spenser. Opinion will vary as to whether our present conception of John Bull really exemplifies in the highest degree the characteristics of the British race. Nevertheless, the sturdy figure undoubtedly symbolizes strength, tenacity, and determination—the true traits of which we are justly proud.

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Of the best of these Coast Rivalry are the party captured five cubs alive.

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**STOVE POLISH**  
CAPOL  
WORKS  
QUICK  
BRILLIANT  
LASTING  
Liquid  
Paste  
Heat  
Resisting  
The Cape Polishes Ltd. Hamilton Ont.

## Money Awaits Lost Seamen

Search Always Going On For Those Who Just Drop Out

The most elusive men in the world are the men who sail the seven seas. Hundreds of them "disappear" every year and are never heard of again. They are not drowned, nor are they in other ways sacrificed to Neptune; they are simply the "lost sheep" of the ocean.

The shepherds of the sea—officials of the mercantile marine department and the National Sailors' and Firemen's Union, London—perpetually sweep the waters of the world for their missing flocks. A few of the men are found, but the great majority of those who go astray on their voyages round the world are "lost" to the Board of Trade and to their union.

The "lost" men of the sea are sailors and firemen who disappear when their vessels reach port. Scores of men sail on almost every tide from this country for ports in Canada, Australia, New Zealand, India and Africa, and no news of them is ever heard. What happens to them? The keepers of the records of the Board of Trade and the Seamen's Union can only guess at the answer as they wait—and have been waiting for years—for "dead" men to be found.

Sometimes "dead" sailors and firemen return to life after many years of silence. They are usually recalled about their adventures in the distant lands, vouchsafing little information beyond a confidential remark, such as "I'm working around Sydney or Cape Town for a bit."

The Board of Trade has a long list of men who did well on the high seas during the war and who have never claimed their awards. The list of silent men of the mercantile marine who stamped their fingers at the German U-boats has been broadcast to every port in the world, but still the search continues for the brave men whom Britain wishes to reward. Nearly every rank from sailor to captain in the humble deck boys are included in the list, and the total sum of money standing to the credit of the "dead" men of the sea amounts to thousands of pounds.

"Mr. would you like a little of something Scotch—the real thing?" "Well, now I never—"

"Of course you would. Mary bring out that pot of Danace marmalade."

A waste of opportunity always comes home to roost.

## WOMAN COULD HARDLY WALK

Mrs. Horn Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored Her Health

Hamilton, Ont.—"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it would not be without it now. I had a few months of trouble so bad I could hardly walk and I was all run-down and could hardly get around. I had three or four days at a time. I was told by a friend to try your Vegetable Compound. I did, and by the time I took two bottles I was beginning to get around again. I took ten bottles in all, and now I am as light as a feather and doing my own work. I have no grown-up to work for, so have plenty to do. I take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I think it is good. But I owe my health to the Vegetable Compound, and I think if more of it was used women would be better off. I would not be without it if I could make more."

Mrs. Nellie Horn, 28, St. Matthews Avenue, Hamilton, Ont.

Do you feel nervous, nervous and weak sometimes? Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is excellent to take at such times. It really helps, and it takes regularly and persistently, will relieve this condition.

## Will Not Reduce Pensions

New Regulation Extends the Principle of the Irreducible Minimum. No further reduction will be made in the pensions of less than 50 per cent, providing that during treatment the presence of active disease was definitely established. This announcement was made recently by the Pension Board of the Veterans' Association, following negotiations with the board of pension commissioners. Last spring the board conceded the justice of an irreducible minimum pension of 50 per cent, for tubercular veterans. Today's official amount or over. The new regulation extends the principle of the irreducible minimum rate of pension to those in receipt of less than 50 per cent.

## Britain's Record Office

Few Visitors to London Knew of This Interesting Place

According to Sir Henry C. Maxwell-Lyte, the seventy-eight-year-old chief of the Public Record Office, who is soon retiring from this post after forty years, few visitors to London know that this office exists. But it does, and there you can see a letter, dated 17th July, 1777, written by Lord Nelson. The writing is normal, sloping to the right, for this was perhaps the last letter written by the famous Admiral before the loss of his right arm a few days later. A second letter is preserved, signed by Nelson, written immediately after the accident. In this the writing slopes irregularly, and it is obviously signed with the left hand.

When Queen Victoria came to the throne the national archives were scattered about sixty places, but by an Act passed in 1838 they were concentrated in the Public Record Office which now contains records of the Chancery, Exchequer, various Courts, and departments of State, such as the Treasury, Home Office, Foreign Office, War Office, Admiralty, Board of Trade and Customs.

Amongst the principal exhibits are the Domesday Books, that are the outcome of a general survey of England ordered by William the Conqueror at the end of 1085.

Then you can inspect letters from Anne Boleyn, Mary Queen of Scots, John Knox, Sir Philip Sydney, Sir Francis Drake and Robert Dudley, Earl of Leicester. Napoleon Bonaparte signs other letters, while King George III. is the recipient of a note from George Washington, first President of the United States. William Shakespeare's signature in an oblique form is found at the foot of some legal documents, and in another place is a letter from Lord Byron.

## Noted London Writer

Advances New Idea

in a Lecture at Vienna University

Says Sick Men Real World. The peace treaty and much of past history has been the work of men suffering from nervous diseases, said Graham Wallas, noted London writer of sociological and political books, lecturing at Vienna University.

He pointed out that President Wilson was stricken down by nervous disease six months after the treaty was signed and declared he was in a pathological condition during the Paris conference. He said Lord Northcliffe, who then had England largely in his hands, also died of nervous disease. He asserted that Clemenceau still is alive, he suffers from fixed ideas, which is a nervous disease. He mentioned that Leslie died of nervous disease, too.

He gave numerous historical examples in support of his belief that it would be valuable to study the question of world leadership from the English reformations to Henry VIII's reformation.

## Sea Builds Up Coast

Clever Scheme Has Been Devised by Dutch Engineers

Much of Holland's coast is actually below the level of high tide, and, as we know, is protected by levees. These are of late years clever Dutch engineers have succeeded in making the sea itself do the work of building up the coast. Instead of placing a vertical wall between sea and shore, they have built fences running seawards. These are of the simplest construction, being merely rows of reeds set with their tops a few inches above the sand. One windy day is enough to pile the sand up in a ridge over these reeds, when, at once, a fresh line of reeds is set, and this process continues until a massive dyke is built up. A large area into the sea of these dykes, but by the same process of building they are soon restored.

There's nothing so meaningless as a kiss one woman bestows upon another—unless it is the expansive smile of a hotel clerk.

## The Spirit of Ambition

Forging Ahead by Courage, Perseverance and Industry

Do you have ambition. Doubtless you think you have, but have you? Do you really know what ambition is? Says Herbert N. Casson: "Probably not more than one man out of ten has any ambition at all. Ambition is not merely wishing and hoping and painting pictures in your mind of what a great man you will be. Daydreaming! That is not ambition. Being discontented with what you're getting! That is not ambition. Reading about glorious deeds and imagining yourself doing things like that—that is not ambition."

"No. Ambition is active, not passive. Ambition is the process of self-development. It is a day-by-day matter. It is something you do, not something you wish. Ambition is wishing plus will-power and perseverance. An ambitious man is one who does his job better today than he did yesterday. He is a man who is improving—gaining—climbing—moving steadily up toward the top. No lazy man is ever ambitious. He only pretends he is, to excuse his laziness. Ambition is only another word for growth. And growth depends on courage and industry and reading good books, and common sense, and keeping at it. If a young man wants to become more ambitious, he can do so by following these two simple rules: 1. 'Learn something new every day.' 2. 'Do something better every day.'"

"The test of true ambition is action."

Now, after that, ask yourself again if you really are ambitious and are genuinely striving to make your own conditions materialize.—Forbes Magazine.

## Harvesters From Ireland

Sir James Craig Has Visions of Countrymen Coming to Canada to Grow Western Crops

Visions of Irishmen coming to Canada to help garner the grain crop of Western Canada and returning to their native land at the end of the season, was conjured by Sir James Craig, Prime Minister of Ulster, in an interview at Winnipeg.

Sir James declared that he was not in favor of state assistance in making such an arrangement possible. "I intend to discuss with those fully acquainted with the subject, whether it would be possible to place the matter upon a sound economic basis whereby immigrants would come in as free men, working their passages right through to the scene of operations and returning home with sufficient wages in their pockets to justify their adventure into this magnificent part of the Empire," Sir James explained.

Sir James confessed himself deeply impressed with agricultural methods in Canada, and the extent to which it is being carried on. There were small prospects, however, of intensive movement of immigrants from Ireland at the present time, he thought.

## THOUSANDS OF MOTHERS USE NO OTHER MEDICINE

Baby's Own Tablets Are the Ideal Remedy for Babies and Young Children

Canadian mothers are noted for the care they give their little ones—the health of the baby is most carefully guarded and the mother is always on the lookout for a remedy which is efficient and at the same time absolutely safe. Thousands of mothers have found such a remedy in Baby's Own Tablets and many of them use nothing else for the ailments of their little ones. Among them are Mrs. Howard King, of Truro, N.S., who says:—"I can strongly recommend Baby's Own Tablets to mothers of young children as I know of nothing to equal them for little ones."

Baby's Own Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Rockville, Ont.

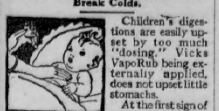
## Two Kinds Of Motorists

Well Meaning Driver Should Get Different Treatment From Hardened Breaker

There is so much difference between the nervous and well meaning driver who through ignorance or forgetfulness breaks a minor rule and the hardened breaker who "slips one over the top" of the cops when he is sure they aren't looking, that at times it seems that there should be entirely distinct organizations for dealing with the two. One is not a lawbreaker and should not be regarded as one nor herded with criminals. The other deliberately profits at reasonable restraint on his criminal instincts, with human lives at stake. It is not hard to distinguish the two classes. Warnings, tempered with politeness and patience, could with profit be given to the one class; jail sentences are none too severe for the other.—Pitt Daily Journal.

## Mothers Treat Colds The New "Direct" Way

No Longer Necessary to "Dose" Children With Internal Medicines to Break Colds



Children's ailments are easily upset by too much "dosing." Vicks VapoRub being externally applied, does not upset little stomachs. At the first sign of cold, sore throat, or any other cold trouble, apply Vicks freely. There is nothing to swallow—you just "rub it on."

**VICKS VAPORUB**  
Over 21 Million Jars Used Yearly

## Peasant's Son Made Ruler

Chosen Fifty Years Ago as Gaekwar of Baroda

The Gaekwar of Baroda has achieved a record. He has sat upon his throne for fifty years, an unusual term among Indian rulers in recent centuries. The state over which the old titled ruler has presided for half a century is described in a bulletin from the Washington, D.C., headquarters of the National Geographic Society.

"Baroda, one of the wealthiest of the Indian native states, is a group of 'islands' on dry land," says the bulletin.

"The territories, which total 8,600 square miles, begin near the west coast of India, 150 miles north of Bombay City, and extend for 200 miles to the north. Other fragments are scattered off to the west coast on the Kathiawar Peninsula, the most recent being 255 miles from Baroda City, the capital."

"The life of the present Gaekwar has been like that of the hero of a fairy tale. In 1875 the ruler of Baroda was accused of attempting to poison the British resident, and was deposed. He had no heir, so a search was made by the British Government for a collateral relative. A young lad, the son of a humble herdman, was chosen and was placed on the throne in 1875. It is he who is the present Gaekwar."

## Little Helps For This Week

A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance.—Prov. xv, 13.

Why not take life with cheerful trust With faith in the strength of weak-knees.

The slenderest dairy roars its head With courage and with meekness.

A sunny face Hath holy grace To woe the sun forever.

—Mary Moore Dodge.

It is part of my religion to look well after the cheerfulness of life, and let the demons shift for themselves, believing with good Sir Thomas More that it is wise to be "Merrily In"—Louisia May Alcott.

I do not know any way so sure of making others happy as of being so one's self.—Sir Arthur Helps.

Did Not Sound Good

Criticism of Japanese Explained When Investigated by Famous Tenor

John McCormack, famous Irish tenor, likes to read criticisms of his singing, but when a Japanese critic said the singer "suffocated" his audience, that was too much. Discussing the incident, McCormack said he read a review, translated from the Japanese into English, in which it gave the startling information that "Mr. McCormack suffocated his audience." "It seemed a case for investigation," the singer declared. The critic meant, McCormack learned, that the singer "left the audience breathless."

"How nice it would be if nobody ever made a mistake."

"I don't know about that, I manufacture erasers."

Holloway's Corn Remover takes the corn out by the roots. Try it and prove it.

If an employee doesn't know his place he need not expect to keep it long.

Accused (Just acquitted, to counsel): Thanks awfully, old man. What on earth should I have done without you?

Counsel: Oh, about five years.—

Minard's Liniment for chapped hands.

## Canadian Pacific Exhibits

Canada Being Advertised Throughout The World Through Agency of C.P.R.

One of the most potent ways in which the Canadian Pacific Railway is advertising Canada both to the Dominion and to the rest of the world is through the work of the Exhibits Branch of the Company, and some idea of the latitude and comprehensiveness of the efforts of this branch may be gathered from the fact that at the time this is written seven exhibitions are being staged simultaneously under its direction—at the Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto; at the Sesqui-centennial Exhibition at Philadelphia; and at fairs at Quebec, Sherbrooke, London, Ontario, Fredericton and Saint John, New Brunswick. And this is but a phase of the unceasing work which is being performed by the Company in keeping Canada and the Canadian Pacific Railway before the eyes of the world.

For years the Canadian Pacific Railway has participated with an outstanding display at the Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto, and the exhibit, annually improved, is declared to be finer than ever this year. Months of study on the part of directors, weeks of labor on the part of painters, engravers and mechanics, have contributed to the fine artistic presentation, staircases for its clever illusions and unique lighting effects. The whole presents a very complete survey of Canada, its scenic attractions, agricultural and industrial resources and commercial life. A model train, electrically operated and illuminated, specially brought from the British Empire Exhibition at Wembley, where for two years it was a centre of attraction, runs in front of a frieze which takes the visitor through a cross section of Canada from Quebec to Vancouver. Such accurate attention has been paid to detail that central points as Quebec, Montreal, Toronto, the Twin Cities, Winnipeg, Banff, Vancouver and other cities are easily recognized.

Having regard to the increasing national character of the Canadian National Exhibition, and the manner in which it is attracting exhibitors and visitors from all parts of the globe, this is in a way commensurate with the work of world-wide advertisement in line with the policy adopted by the company in 1911 when inaugurating exhibits, of neglecting no opportunity of bringing Canada forcibly and appealingly to the attention of the world. It is in a way commensurate with the company performs periodically by representation through elaborate and expensive exhibits at the world's larger exhibitions.

Some of these have been the New York Land Show in 1911 and 1912; the Chicago Land Show in 1913; the San Francisco Exhibition in 1914 and 1915; the Polara de Lyons in 1918; the New York Colonial Exhibition; and the Tokyo Peace Exposition. For two consecutive seasons the company has taken part in a handsome pavilion at the British Empire Exhibition at Wembley. Following this, space was taken at the New Zealand and South Seas Exhibition for an elaborate pictorialization of the Dominion. At the present time "Treasure Island" was brought from Wembley, is an outstanding attraction at the Sesqui-centennial Exhibition at Philadelphia. Almost without interruption Canada is being advertised in some part of the world through the company's participation in a world exposition.

The Exhibits Branch makes it a point to every year install exhibits at all the larger fairs throughout the Dominion, provincial, municipal, and civic, bringing to the attention of the people of one section of the country the beauty and resources of other sections. In addition it maintains thirty-five permanent exhibits in great centres of population in the United States and Canada, as well as others in the British Isles, with reproductions of Canadian scenery and samples of Dominion products which are potent advertisements of the country's opportunity to the people of the Republic and the tourist to Canada.

The Exhibits Branch has rapidly developed to be a very important part of the operation of the company of tremendous value to the Dominion at large, with benefits that are many and widespread though frequently they are difficult to trace. Appropriations for this branch of work are now considerable; the men engaged in the work are highly specialized; great artistic, mechanical, and organizing ability are called into play. All this that Canada may be adequately represented wherever large crowds of people are brought together, and its importance kept constantly before the world.

Accused (Just acquitted, to counsel): Thanks awfully, old man. What on earth should I have done without you?

Counsel: Oh, about five years.—

Minard's Liniment for chapped hands.



## Dressing Children No Problem Now!

It doesn't cost much to keep the youngsters dressed in all the pretty colors of the season. Buy less, sew less—and Diamond dye their dresses, waists, blouses, etc.

Home dyeing is easy. It's lots of fun. The results are perfect, when you use real dye. Right over other colors, keep your own clothes in style, too, by making them the newest shades. Also, the dyes and hangings in your home.

FREE for the asking, at any drugstore: the Diamond Dye Cyclopedic, full of suggestions, with easy directions. See actual piece-goods color samples. Or write for free illustrated book Color Craft to DIAMOND DYES, Dept. N19, Windsor, Ontario.

## Diamond Dyes

Make it NEW for 15 cts!



In Dry Canada

## WRIGLEYS

still quenches thirst, cools the parched throat and by its delightful flavor and refreshment restores the joy of life.

## After Every Meal

Has Faith In Alberta

Editor of Cosmopolitan Magazine Buys Ranch Near High River

An interesting addition to Alberta's farming population is Frank Hurst, associate editor of the Cosmopolitan Magazine. Mr. Hurst has been making frequent trips to Alberta in recent years, especially at the time of the Calgary stampede, and has become an enthusiastic exponent of this province. In order to show his faith in Alberta in some concrete form he has purchased a ranch in the neighborhood of the Prince of Wales' ranch near High River. It is Mr. Hurst's intention to spend some time each year on his Alberta ranch.

The Man With Asthma.—Almost long for death to end his suffering. His case about only years of endless torment with intervals of rest which are themselves fraught with never ceasing fear of renewed attack. Let him turn to Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy and know what complete relief it can give. Let him but use it faithfully and he will find his asthma a thing of the past.

Customer: Two eggs poached medium soft, buttered toast, not too hard, coffee without too much cream in it.

Waiter: Yes, sir. Would you like any special design on the dishes?—Weekly Scotsman, Edinburgh.

Back pay's usually slow about coming to the front.

## FACE WOULD SMART TERRIBLY

Hard, Red Pimples Broke Out, Cuticura Heals.

"My trouble was caused by eating apples. My face began to break out with pimples that were hard and red as first and then ited and itched. They spread all over my face making it very sore. After the first I was healed, after using two cakes of Cuticura and one box of Ointment." (Signed) Mrs. Edith Brown, 37 Fortney St., Barre, Vt., Sept. 24, 1923.

Rely on Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Yucca Skin Deep. A friend recommended Cuticura Soap and Ointment so I purchased some, and in four weeks I was healed, after using two cakes of Soap and one box of Ointment." (Signed) Mrs. Edith Brown, 37 Fortney St., Barre, Vt., Sept. 24, 1923.

Sample Pack Free by Mail. Address: Canadian Agents, "The Cuticura Company," 1001 Broadway, New York, N.Y. Cuticura Soaping Skin Safe.

## The Mirror Mail

Published every Thursday at  
The Mirror Mail Office, Mirror,  
\$2.00 per year in Canada; \$2.50  
to foreign countries.  
Payable in advance in all cases.  
Mirror Mail Printing Co., Pub-  
l. Saywright, Mgr.

### Advertising Rates

Local advertising more than  
six months, 25c per inch per  
issue, R.O.P.; preferred position  
30c per inch per issue; less than  
six months 35c per inch per is-  
sue; foreign advertising, photo-  
matter 30c net for more than  
six months and 40c net for less;  
set matter 5c higher in each  
case. One insertion 50c per in-  
ch. Professional cards \$2.00  
per year, payable quarterly.

Lost and Found, 50c for first  
insertion, 25c each subsequent  
insertion.

All notices of meetings 15c  
and 10c; church organizations  
free except where a charge is  
made.

Legal and Municipal adver-  
tising 15c and 10c per line.

All advertising payable month-  
ly with the exception of single in-  
sertions which are cash. All job  
work cash.

Thursday Oct. 7, 1926

## Elks Hold Reception For Esteemed Member

The members of the Elks Lodge  
entertained on Friday night  
in their club rooms at a farewell  
party for Mr. and Mrs. W. C.  
McCormack previous to their de-  
parture for the South. The eve-  
ning was spent in cards, the win-  
ners being Mrs. Geo. Burt, C. Mc-  
Cormack and Jas. Russell. Before  
the serving of the refreshments,  
Rev. R. G. Wood, on behalf of the  
Lodge, expressed the appreciation  
of the Elks to Mr. McCormack for  
his valued services to the lodge  
and endeavors on its behalf, and  
presented him with a lovely club  
bag and Mrs. McCormack with a  
travelling purse as a token of the  
lodge's feeling and regard. Mrs.  
McCormack, on behalf of her hus-  
band and herself, thanked the  
members for this expression of  
their regard, and wished them  
continued success in their work.  
A dainty supper concluded a most  
enjoyable evening.

Immigration to Canada in the first  
six months of 1925 amounted to 79,  
253, compared with 43,441 in the  
same period a year ago, an increase  
of 82 per cent, according to a state-  
ment issued by the Department of  
Immigration and Colonization. In  
the period under review British im-  
migration increased from 20,452 to  
27,849; immigration from the U.S.  
increased from 8,054 to 10,957  
and from other countries increased  
from 14,753 to 22,367. Immigration  
for the month of June amounted to  
12,191, an increase of 50% over  
June a year ago.

Saint John. — Representatives of  
Boards of Trade from all over the  
Dominion will gather here about the  
end of September or the middle of  
October for the first annual meet-  
ing of the Canadian Board of Trade.  
All three days are to be devoted to  
committee work on the larger ques-  
tions of importance to the country  
at this time, including cost of  
government, immigration, taxation  
problems, preservation of the integ-  
rity of Canadian grain, industrial  
research, trade and commerce, do-  
mestic and export, and particular  
attention is to be given to some sys-  
tem of facilitating inter-provincial  
trade.

Eight Pacific type locomotives,  
known as the G-34 class and similar  
in general design to the well known  
2500 series Pacific class locomotive  
of the Canadian Pacific Railway,  
have been delivered to the Company.  
They are part of an order of 24 of  
these locomotives. By a special  
application of superheaters, greater  
power is developed. Delivery has  
also been commenced on an order of  
twenty Mikado type locomotives of  
the 5300 type which have the same  
improvements. Both class of engines  
are part of the general equipment  
for which a provision of \$11,794,840  
was made in the last annual report  
of the Company.

## Here and There

Vancouver.—According to statis-  
tics prepared by the Vancouver  
Merchants' Exchange, the foreign  
trade export of the port has in-  
creased 40% per cent. in the past  
five years, while the import trade  
has increased 61 per cent.

In a recent report from the Cana-  
dian Pacific Agent at Shanghai re-  
ceived at Montreal it is stated that  
the summer in vicinity of Shanghai  
has been trying on account of  
drought. This may have a disas-  
trous effect on the crops. The long  
and intense heat wave was only re-  
cently broken by a typhoon which  
struck the Coast near Shanghai.

A plan is projected by the Osaka  
Prefectural Government authorities  
in Japan for the promotion of a  
large exposition in commemoration  
of the tenth anniversary of the res-  
toration of world peace. It is ex-  
pected that the exposition will be  
opened in Osaka in 1929. The plans  
for the exposition, which will be  
carried out at tremendous cost, have  
been approved by the Prime Min-  
ister.

So successful on Canadian farms  
have been young bachelors, who,  
prior to residence in this country  
were students in agriculture at the  
Hedfield Salvation Army Schools  
in Essex, England, that the Army  
will shortly receive into those in-  
stitutions their first classes of married  
men destined for farm lands in the  
Dominion. The course will be given  
during six months, and will mean a  
thorough training in branches of  
agriculture, particularly adapted to  
conditions in Canada.

Prospects for the establishment of  
an air route in Japan for mail and  
passenger service have brightened  
with the announcement that the  
Ministry of Communications have  
included an appropriation in the  
budget of the Communications De-  
partment for such a service. It is  
anticipated that there will be  
enough passengers willing to pay  
double the railroad fare for the sake  
of speed between Osaka and Tokyo,  
the leading cities of Japan.

The Hebridean emigrants who  
are leaving their lone shillings and  
penny islands for a new life in  
Canada have, certainly enough,  
hitherto been ignored by the novel-  
ist, although the romance of this  
migration, extending over a hundred  
years provides a wonderful field for  
fiction. The extent of this field  
has now been realized, however, in  
the new novel "Eyes of a Gypsy,"  
by the Canadian writer John  
Murray Gibson, who is the well-  
known author of "Drums Afar",  
etc., and Dean of Faculty of the  
Canadian Pacific Railway.

Action should be taken by the  
authorities in the Province of Que-  
bec to shorten the open season for  
hunting deer and moose, according  
to Ozark Ripley, well known writer  
on animal and wild life and pro-  
minent hunter and angler. Mr. Ripley  
also believes that the deer season is  
too early as in September the deer  
are still in their red coats, and their  
numbers are only conserved through  
their ability to hide amongst the  
leaves of the underbrush which have  
not yet fallen. He believes that a  
scarcity of this game will result  
from the lengthy season.

The Earl of Clarendon, Under-  
Secretary of State for Dominion  
Affairs in the British Government,  
who has been touring the Dominion  
investigating the conditions under  
which the 3000-family scheme from  
Great Britain is working out, de-  
clared, in an interview at the Cana-  
dian Pacific Windsor Street Station  
at Montreal recently, that one of  
the greatest things upon which the  
success of the scheme depended was  
the loyalty and cheerfulness of the  
mothers of families brought out to  
Canada to be located on farms. His  
Lordship paid a special tribute to  
the type of women brought out  
under this scheme whom he had met  
during his personal visits among  
immigrant families.

Lord Clarendon, Under-Secretary  
of State for Dominion Affairs in the  
British Government, sailed for  
England from Quebec on the Cana-  
dian Pacific liner "Empress of  
France," September 20th, bringing  
to a close an extended tour of the  
Dominion investigating the condi-  
tions under which the 3,000-family  
immigrant scheme is being carried  
out in Canada. His Lordship, who  
is chairman of the Overseas Settle-  
ment Board under whose auspices  
this scheme is being conducted, made  
the statement that he was deeply  
impressed that he was greatly satisfied  
with the conditions amongst Britishers  
who have settled in Canada under  
this scheme. He personally visited  
over 180 families.

## Around the Town

Don't forget the Girls' tea on  
Saturday afternoon in the Li-  
brary building.

Mr. White, organizer of the  
Orange Lodge, passed through  
town on Monday.

H. J. Snell, Optometrist, will  
be at the W. I. building, Mirror,  
on Wednesday, October 20th,  
and every third Wednesday of  
the month thereafter.

Strayed: Two Fox Hounds  
came to the premises of the  
undersigned on July 19th. The  
owner can have same by prov-  
ing property and paying ex-  
penses. W. H. Craven, Mirror.

Threshing and cutting are in  
full swing this week with a  
scarcity of help. The wheat is  
turning out much better than  
expected, running from 35 to  
45 bushels to the acre.

Mr. and Mrs. Smathers, of  
Ferintosh, were the guests of  
their son, our postmaster, last  
week.

The local sportsmen are se-  
curing some very good bags of  
Hungarian Partridge, but not  
much success with chicken and  
geese.

N. Spiece was an Edmonton  
visitor this week.

A number of Eastern Star  
members from town attended  
a meeting of the chapter at Ba-  
shaw on Friday evening last.

Rev. Morgan and Mr. F. Dur-  
rant are attending a meeting  
of the Synod in Calgary this  
week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fraser are  
visiting in Calgary this week.

Fire of unknown origin, was  
discovered on Monday evening  
in the rear of the vacant build-  
ing opposite the residence of C.  
Ettell. This old building has  
long proved an eyesore to the  
town and should be removed.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McCor-  
mack left on Wednesday for  
Corona, Wash., where they will  
spend the winter.

## Here and There

More than 500,000 people will have  
visited St. Anne de Beaupre this  
year when the season ends. It is  
already an increase over last year  
when 304,322 persons visited this  
famous shrine. During the week  
ending August 22nd, 43,990 pilgrims  
visited St. Anne.

Hullfax.—Considerable quantities  
of swordfish are being shipped from  
Nova Scotia to the Boston market  
at the present time. This commodity  
has found a good market in Boston  
and shipments to that city average  
around ten to fifteen thousand  
pounds a day during the shipping  
season.

September is becoming a popular  
month for marriages judging by the  
number of honeymoon couples leav-  
ing from Windsor Street Station,  
Montreal, recently. On Labor Day  
no less than 50 couples boarded the  
Canadian Pacific trains at this de-  
pot. The record established for one  
day, however, was some years ago  
in June when 70 couples left Win-  
dior Station one morning.

The new North Channel below  
Quebec will be opened to navigation  
on June 1 next and continue during  
the high water season, according to  
a recent announcement of the Ma-  
rine Department. The new channel  
extends in a straight line from St.  
John, Isle of Orleans, to near the  
north shore. The work has been  
underway for the past ten years.  
The minimum depth of water at  
high tide will be 35 feet. When all  
the work is done there will be the  
same minimum at low tide.

"The Little Red Schoolhouse" will  
be brought on rails to the children  
living in the remote areas along the  
Canadian Pacific in Northern On-  
tario between Sudbury and Chapleau.  
Fully equipped with desks and teach-  
ers' accommodations the railway  
cars will visit about six points a  
month. There are about 160 pupils  
in these areas of the North who suf-  
fer disadvantages from the lack of  
school accommodation. It is expect-  
ed that eventually the entire areas  
will be served by travelling schools.

## Two Burglaries in Town Last Week

Two burglaries have been com-  
mitted in the village during the  
past week. During the first part  
the residence of J. South was en-  
tered and \$9 taken.

On Saturday while Rev. Wood  
was on a shooting trip, the par-  
sonage was entered by means of a  
skeleton key. It was evidently  
done by some one who knew the  
movement of the occupant as when  
he left he locked the door. About  
3 p.m. the boys who deliver the  
papers found the door open, en-  
tered and left the paper on the  
table, but when Mr. Wood came  
home he found the door locked.  
The conclusion is, that the thieves  
were in the house at the time the  
boys entered, but knowing that  
the occupant would not return un-  
til a later date, kept quiet. Upon  
investigation the only thing that  
was missing was an army revolver.

The whist drive on Tuesday  
evening was rather slimly at-  
tended, but those present had a  
very enjoyable time. The win-  
ners were Messrs. A. and L. L.  
Ray 1st and 2nd, J. McClelland  
3rd, for men, and Miss Hazel  
Jamieson and Mrs. L. Ray, 1st  
and 2nd for ladies.

## JAS. SAYWRIGHT

Funeral Director  
and Embalmer

Refined service. The  
details of all emergen-  
cies taken care of. At  
your service day or  
night.

AGENT FOR  
MONUMENTS AND  
STONEMWORK

Phone 34 MIRROR

## FRANK SMATHERS

Issuer of Marriage Licenses  
Insurance

Mirror Alta.

## J. SOUTH, Shoe Repairer

Shoes and harness and  
general leather repairing.  
Reasonable prices and  
quick service.

Mirror Alberta

## J. G. RUSSELL, LL.B.

Barrister, Solicitor, Notary

TOWN HALL MIRROR

## THE MIRROR DAIRY

W. H. Craven, Prop.  
Milk and Cream Deliv-  
ered in bottles only.

All milk handled in a  
sanitary manner

## A. R. HOPKINS

Livery, Dray  
and Transfer

Phone 18 MIRROR

## MIRROR BAKERY

The place for getting

Good-Bread

and all other things that  
are good to eat in the  
bakery line.

J. CHRISTENSEN  
Proprietor

## Free- One Gillett or Auto Strop Razor given with every \$1.00 purchase of REXALL Goods.

### SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK

Lime Juice Roses, pint.....40c  
Cups and Saucers, decorated, each.....25c  
Paper Cover Novels, each.....25c  
21-piece Fancy Tea Set, per set.....\$4.50

### New Stock of Alarm Clocks at Reasonable Prices

Peppermint Patties, per lb.....50c  
Fly Coils.....12 for 25c  
Lux Soap and Colco Soap, per cake.....10c  
Manyflowers Soap.....3 cakes for 25c  
Palm Olive.....3 cakes for 25c  
Van-Ess, now, per bottle.....\$1.00

## DEVEREAUX DRUG STORE

## If It is a HEATER

Either new or old we can sup-  
ply you. If a RANGE or FUR-  
NACE, come in and see what  
we can do for you.

## CROCKERY

A very complete line at remarkable values.  
See our windows for values in aluminum.

## Mirror Furniture & Implement Store

J. F. FLEWELLING

Agent for John Deere Plow Co., Imperial Oil Ltd.,  
Mason & Risch Pianos

## Butter Wrappers

Mr. Farmer! Why not  
have individual Butter  
Wrappers.

We can print them; we  
use nothing but the best  
paper and ink.

## THE MIRROR MAIL

Phone 34

P. O. Box 164

## New Telephone Rates are Necessary

### BECAUSE

The old rates failed to provide any  
reserve provision for depreciation  
or storm damage on an investment  
by the people of the Province of  
\$22,950,148.57.

† The old rates barely paid for  
operating expenses and interest  
charges on the capital debt.

† The interest charges of over a  
million and a quarter are fixed  
and must be paid.

† Operating expenses have been  
cut by \$10.08 per station in the  
last few years and can be cut no  
further without seriously impair-  
ing the service.

† The added revenues will secure  
adequate protection of the invest-  
ment and put the telephone utility  
on a sound financial basis.

† The individual subscriber's share  
of the increase is small and he re-  
ceives dollar for dollar of his rental  
in good telephone service.

† With adequate and fair rates,  
Alberta's Telephone System is sec-  
ond to none in America. As a  
subscriber you appreciate this.

Alberta  
Government  
Telephones